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## Spectator 1937-12-08

Editors of The Spectator

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# SPECTATOR

Registration closes December 21. Last  
day for registration without penalty,  
December 28.

VOL. VI.—No. 5

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1937

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## Masenga To Fill Office

Robert Masenga was appointed temporary treasurer Tuesday of the Associated students to fill the vacancy created by the withdrawal from school of John Tobin. The appointment was made by the advisory board.

According to the ASSC constitution "Should a vacancy occur in the office of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, or on the Advisory Board, the same shall be filled by a temporary appointment of the Advisory Board. Within a month after such appointment the Advisory Board shall declare a special election governed by the rules provided hereinafter."

In accord with the latter provision, nominations for the position will be held at the Association meeting Friday, elections to follow one week later, according to Ad Smith, chairman of the advisory board. The election must, according to the constitution, be conducted as follows:

(1) The Advisory Board shall determine during what hours the polls shall remain open, and shall have published in the College paper notice of voting hours, and shall have such notice posted at least seven days prior to the election.

(2) There shall be at all times one inspector, one ballot distributor, and one clerk, all appointed by the Advisory Board, present at the polls.

(3) The clerk shall keep an official poll book containing the names of all eligible voters, which must be certified by the registrar of the College. No one shall be allowed to vote whose name does not appear on the certified list, or who cannot otherwise identify himself as an eligible voter.

(4) A specially prepared ballot shall be given each voter by the ballot distributor, and the ballot shall be received from no other source.

(5) The ballot form shall be that of the Australian ballot.

(6) Where there are two or more to be elected, and the voter casts his vote for less than the number to be elected, that portion only of his ballot shall be void.

(7) No electioneering shall be conducted within an area around the polls to be decided by the inspector.

(8) When a voter has cast his ballot, he must sign the poll book to certify that he has cast his ballot.

(9) The ballots shall be counted by the election officials in the presence of the Advisory Board as soon as the polls are closed, and the results shall be posted as soon as the counting is completed.

(10) A plurality of votes shall be sufficient to elect officers of this Association.

—GET A PLEDGE—

## Mass Marks Retreat's End

The annual retreats for the men and the women students of Seattle college ended with the celebration of Mass at 9 a. m., at St. Joseph's church Thursday, November 25. Thanksgiving day, by the Rev. Mark Gaffney, S. J. Father Gaffney, who is the dean of the graduate school of philosophy at St. Michael's, conducted the men's retreat at St. Joseph's church November 22, 23, and 24. The Rev. Francis Corkery, S. J., president of Seattle college, gave the women's retreat at Columbus hospital.

Mass was celebrated each morning of the men's retreat by the Rev. Maurice Meagher, S. J., while the Rev. Raymond L. Nichols, S. J., said the Way of the Cross Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Father Gaffney presented a series of nine talks, heard confessions, presided over the round table of discussion every afternoon, and also gave the papal blessing at the close of the men's retreat.

## Gonzaga Will Defend Title At Tournament

Gonzaga high will defend its championship title in the second Annual High School Debate tournament sponsored by the College Gavel club, December 18. Last year Gonzaga won the tournament. Holy Angels will send a team prepared to bowl over any opponents and to rise from their last year's second place to this year's winner. Seattle prep and O'Dea are both expected to have strong teams on the platform. The girls' teams from Immaculate high are the equal of any entrants. Bellarmine high of Tacoma and St. Joseph's of Yakima will be ready to meet all rivals.

The tournament will begin Saturday morning, December 8, and will continue throughout the day. In the preliminaries, quarter-finals, and semi-finals, various teams will be debating at the same time in different class rooms at the college. All visitors and eliminated teams will be present at the finals. The question to be argued is, "Resolved: That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislature."

An oratorical contest will be open to all schools participating in the debating. A permanent trophy will be presented the winner of the oratorical contest.

The winning school in the debate tournament will also be given a permanent trophy.

The college will provide entertainment for the debaters after the tournament. Angelo Magnano will take care of the refreshments. Anne McKinnon is arranging for the entertainment.

Jane Doherty and Frank Hayes will draw up the schedule of debates. Ellen McHugh will handle publicity.

Judges will be the coaches of the high school debate teams or competent student debaters from the college.

—GET A PLEDGE—

## Mr. Bischoff Will Give Literary Talk Series

The Rev. Adolph Bischoff, S. J., English professor at the college, will give a series of literary talks beginning January, 1938. He will address various literary and study clubs throughout Seattle and Tacoma.

Some of these talks will be reports and criticisms of modern books, fiction or non-fiction. Other talks include the lives of the leading English and American authors and their works. The plays of Shakespeare will make up a large part of these lectures.

—GET A PLEDGE—

## Novice Skiers Learn From Bottom Up

While "saner" collegians, clad in red flannels and topped with furs, clustered around a warm fire last Sunday, throwing more wood on and trying to keep as near the fire as possible without sitting in it, some of the more fanatic members of the Ski club, attired in bathing suits (relatively speaking), tripped the snow fantastic on the fields of Paradise. How graceful they skim along through the crisp air—(have you ever seen a penguin waddle?) Down hill and over dale they glide. Oh, oh! There goes the first unsuspecting victim six feet under, right smack into a snow bank.

I've been watching a green, but fervid frosh trying to climb a hill. He's taken more bumps than a potato can boast of. An hour's gone by and he's still at the bottom looking wistfully up. That's the boy? Now you're showing some sense. Of course—the only way to go up a hill. Sure, take the skis off and walk up. I admit I was entirely mistaken in my estimation of your I. Q. I didn't think that you had it in you. O. K. Strap the skis on again. Now for the glorious descent. It's easy. You've seen it done time and time again in the movies. We're off, or rather you are. Ooop, la, la! It isn't done that way, pal. The skis belong on the snow with your head up, chest out.

Try again, I'm a sadist. Oh, that's worse. Terrible, terrible! You were cut out for either ping pong or dominoes. Oh boy, now you really are proving the existence of that mythical gray matter. That's it, take off the skis. Stroll down the hill. Saunter into the lodge and pick up a magazine. Frosh, you should belong to our club of saner senile singers. I'll see that you are asked to join our worthy organization. \$5.00 please.

## Unicameral System To Be Subject of Interclass Contests

An intramural debate will be held at the College at the beginning of the winter quarter according to the Rev. Clifford Carroll, S. J., moderator of the Gavel club. The question to be debated will be, "Resolved: That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislature as opposed to the bicameral."

This forensic tournament is open to any bona fide student of Seattle college. Organization of teams will be left to the individual classes. Class presidents will appoint committees to handle the entrants from their respective classes. Two men will be on each team and may submit their names to the committees singly or may express their desire to debate as partners. Preliminary debates within each class will begin January 10. A winning team will be picked from each group and the interclass preliminaries will take place January 14.

The winners of the final event will be presented with a trophy to be kept in their permanent possession with their names and accomplishment engraved on it. In addition, a plaque to be kept at school will contain their names. As this year is the beginning of this series of annual intramural debates, the winners will have the honor of seeing their names at the top of a future long list.

Mr. Carroll stated that in the various debates in the intraclass preliminaries, the best team was not necessarily be chosen but rather the two best speakers. All teams must be able to argue either affirmatively or negatively. Each speaker will be allowed seven minutes for the presentation of positive matter and three minutes for rebuttal.

Announcement of the tournament at this early date was made to enable all those not familiar with the question to read information and prepare arguments during the Christmas vacation. This will give new debaters the opportunity to know the question as thoroughly as the members of the Gavel club who have debated the question already this year.

The purpose of this series of debates is to discover new talent in the school, and give all those a chance to speak who have been unable to join the Gavel club or attend its weekly meetings and so have not obtained the occasion to debate before. Those who are hesitant about entering because of lack of experience are encouraged to join this informal meet as Mr. Carroll said that the development of newcomers is the main reason for the debate to be held. He hopes to find new men to argue in the many intercollegiate debates scheduled for the winter and spring quarters.

All debates are open to any visitors who wish to attend. Persons desiring more information should see either Mr. Carroll, the Rev. Adolph Bischoff, S. J., or Helena Brand.

—GET A PLEDGE—

## Glee Club's Concert College Night

One of the highlights of the College night, Friday, December 17, will be the first formal appearance of the glee club. Earlier in the year the glee club appeared in an informal session at the pep rally for the college fall informal. They sang the College Alma Mater song and the Maroon and White, the college fight song.

The members of the Club, at present consisting of about sixty persons, have been rehearsing for a long time for this, their first concert. Under the direction of Mr. Walter Aklin, graduate of the Zurich Conservatory of Music, they will present a wide variety of songs, including several Christmas carols. One of their new and more difficult selections will be the Yand-Sighting for a mixed chorus by Grieg. The men will render the Drinking Song by Friml from the Student Prince.

—GET A PLEDGE—

## College Group Conduct Successful Dance

A dance sponsored by the Filipino club last Friday night at the Washington hall for the benefit of the College endowment fund, was a social and financial success.

## Play Postponed, Will Be Staged January 5, 6

The Drama guild production "Her Husband's Wife," originally scheduled for December 9 and 10, has been postponed to January 5 and 6, according to the Rev. Adolph Bischoff, S. J., moderator.

Because of the proximity of the scheduled dates with the holiday of the feast of the Immaculate Conception as well as the College Night program, it was thought advisable to postpone the play to these later dates.

The cast for the production includes: Donald Larson playing the part of Stuart Randolph; Lucille Volkey; John Belden, Addison Smith; Irene Randolph, Maxana Keene; Emily Ladew, Mavis McCreve; and Nora, Genevieve Osterman.

Besides the performance at the Providence auditorium an engagement is tentatively planned at Everett a few days preceding the Seattle production.

The sale of tickets is being directed by Miss Josephine Hart, freshman, and tickets may be purchased from any member of the Drama guild. Prices are the usual forty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for students.

To further stimulate the advance sale the Rev. Francis E. Corkery, S. J., president of the college, has offered a holiday to all students who sell three dollars worth of tickets, the quota set by the Dramatic club at he meeting of December 2.

At the meeting Donald Larson, president, called for maximum enthusiasm on the part of all members to insure the success of the play.

—GET A PLEDGE—

## Gavel Club Will Extemporize On Wednesday

An open forum will rule at the next meeting of the Gavel club to be held Wednesday, December 15, at the college. No meeting was held Wednesday, December 8, which was the feast of the Immaculate Conception and summarily a holiday.

Due to expected preparations for examinations for the end of the Fall quarter before the Christmas vacation, no official debate has been scheduled for the 15th. Topics for an informal discussion instead will be presented by the club members or by the Rev. Clifford Carroll, S. J., moderator of the club. Debaters will then be asked to expound the given subjects. Mr. Carroll points out this practice is invaluable as a training for rebuttals in formal debates as a speaker must then be able to think clearly, argue forcefully, and speak distinctly without any preparation before an audience.

The usual open house discussion will follow the extemporaneous speeches.

—GET A PLEDGE—

## Nursing Provides Vocation To Serve a Sick Mankind

By Sister John Gabriel

(Head of the Seattle college nursing department)

Every young woman should have a definite purpose in life. A most important purpose is to relieve the poor and distressed of the world whom Christ so tenderly loves. "Amen, I say to you, whatsoever you do to the least of these My brethren, you do unto Me."

The public measures the dignity of a profession today by its benefits to mankind. The members of the profession to nursing are set apart in honor and dignity, because of their lives of service, their lives of high moral standards, and of their worth to the community at large. Nurses are considered the benefactors of the general public. Nursing is a profession that recognizes not only the needs of humanity, but the dignity of human beings and calls forth that spirit of service that helps to uplift the broken and bruised members of society.

The great good that a young woman can accomplish for the betterment of humanity should be an incentive to enter such a profession. There are many opportunities for distinguished achievements open to young women in the profession of nursing.

The greatest comfort and re-

## Early Appointments of Chairmen Announced

William Carr and Lucile Regimball, both seniors, have been appointed co-chairmen of the annual Winter Informal. The committee for the affair is yet to be chosen.

The informal will take place in conjunction with the Second Annual Homecoming program scheduled for the early part of February. Special invitation will be extended to the alumni to participate in this dance and reacquaint themselves with the college.

Wholehearted cooperation of the students is asked by the co-chairmen to insure the complete success of this important feature of the Homecoming program.

—GET A PLEDGE—

## Publicity Board Asks Aid In Campaign

All those wishing to have pictures or articles in local or out of town newspapers must make all necessary arrangements with Ardath DeBolt or any member of her committee.

As publicity manager for the school, she handles all negotiations with the newspapers. This courtesy was made possible for the students, in order to make it easier for them to gain recognition in the newspapers.

For publicity, contact Ardath DeBolt or one of the following: Alice McAlerney, Joanna Boers, Helen Carey, Jane Doherty, Lucille Regimball, Max Pape, Ruth Hart, Fred Hebert, or Louise Roscovious.

—GET A PLEDGE—

## Masses Offered For Fathers of Students

The student body of the college wishes to announce that it has had Masses offered for the fathers of James Walsh and James Bagley who passed away within the last few weeks.

The Associated students also offer their condolences to the family of Patricia Weckert, last year's student at the college, upon the recent death of Mr. Weckert. Stipends for the Masses will be asked from the student body treasury.

—GET A PLEDGE—

## Mr. Coen Protests Spectator Treatment

One of Seattle's most prominent Hibernians protested to one and all Tuesday regarding the treatment given him by the editor of the Spectator. It seems that this hardy soul—one Edward J. Coen, without the "h"—bought the first ticket to the late lamented Frosh-Soph barn dance, and in return was promised recognition in this paper. At a crucial moment, however, wires became crossed, all was chaos in the press room, the genial (?) editor was slowly going mad, and through the haze, Mr. Coen's name was inadvertently omitted. The editor humbly apologizes to all concerned, and especially to our Irish friend. To him we say "Long live De Valera."

—GET A PLEDGE—

## College Endowment Plan Shows Increase; Alumni Groups to Cover City

## Chairman Presents Plea for Direct Cooperation

The expansion of Seattle College, which in the past has been looked forward to as a dream of future years has become an urgent necessity within such a short time that the students and friends of the College do not realize the urgent need for expansion funds.

The college, which was founded in 1894 and whose student body in 1932 numbered but fifty students, has enlarged during the past five years until over six-hundred students are now enrolled. This rapid expansion now necessitates the erecting of new buildings, and these can be realized only through the success of this financing plan toward which every Seattle college student is obligated to do his part.

The endowment is made up of pledges of one dollar monthly, payable before the 15th day of each month, for the period of one year, making a total sum of twelve dollars (\$12.00) from each person. A meeting will be called every six months, at which the contributors will be given information on the progress of the enterprise. This drive can be successful only when there are two pledges for every student in Seattle college, and this cannot be accomplished until each boy and girl realizes that the future of Seattle College depends directly upon him.

The pledge terms which lead, "In the interest of the advancement of Catholic higher education and the maintenance of up-building of the Jesuit institutions of learning . . . I hereby solemnly pledge to pay . . ." may be obtained from any member of the endowment committee or from the registrar.

The student committee, under the advisement of the Rev. Adolph Bischoff, S. J., includes James Scanlon, Edwin McCullough, Robert Buesco, Don Boettner, Frank Hayes, Jean Collman, Robert Richards, Ad Smith, Frances Sullivan, and Mary Buchanan. But these few students cannot succeed in this drive without the cooperation of the whole student body, so com'on kids and help, and the Seattle college of tomorrow will surely be proud of what you do today!

When you get a pledge, you can hand in the money to Ad Smith or some other member of the committee. In an emergency the money may be turned into the bookstore. This and next week are the two big weeks to put over this campaign in the school. If you haven't already gotten a pledge do so now so we can give a favorable report by vacation.

P. S.—Remember, too, the time is short so—the sooner, the better.

FRANCIS SULLIVAN.

—GET A PLEDGE—

## College Debaters Meet Gonzaga U.

Gonzaga university met the College debate team in two non-decision debates at the College building Saturday, December 4, at 7:30 P. M. The affirmative team of Gonzaga was composed of Otto Penna and Clark Harrison. The negative was Hugh Keenan and Don Dirstine. Angelo Magnano and Tierney Wilson argued the affirmative side for the college, and Bob Buesco and Morris Sullivan upheld the negative.

The guests from Spokane were entertained by the Gavel club after the debate, and a night's lodging was afforded them.

The question discussed was, "Resolved: That the national labor relations board should be empowered to enforce compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes."

—GET A PLEDGE—

## ASSOCIATION MEETING AT FRIDAY IN KC HALL

There will be an Association meeting Friday morning at 10 in the KC hall. Important business is to be transacted and everyone is asked to attend.

(Continued on Page 4.)



Edward Coen

## Sodality Will Give Christmas Baskets

This year, as in former years, the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin at Seattle college will present Christmas baskets to needy families at Christmas time. At the recent Sodality meeting, Jean Collman was appointed chairman of the committee for gathering and distributing the baskets. All members of the student body are earnestly exhorted to do their part, however small, toward making some needy family happy at this time of year.

Anyone who has access to any old toys is urged to bring them. Anyone who possibly can should bring some article of food. Contributions of fruit and canned goods are particularly acceptable. All who wish to do their part in this work of Christmas charity should see Miss Collman at the earliest possible date.

—GET A PLEDGE—

## President and Dean Will Represent College At Education Meeting

To confer with fellow Jesuits on matters relating to Jesuit Schools, Francis E. Corkery, S. J., and the Rev. James B. McGoldrick, S. J., president and dean of Seattle college, respectively, and the Rev. Natalis Maruca, S. J., of Seattle prep, will attend the meeting of the Oregon Province at Spokane, December 27.

This annual meeting of representatives from all parts of the province is for the purpose of exchanging ideas which will be of benefit to those attending the conference and the schools which they represent.

—GET A PLEDGE—

## Debatoresses Save Santa From Villains

That old man with the whiskers and red cap and sleek reindeer, the man whom everyone loves, who has never slighted anyone during his long life, he who has brought hope and faith to all, who has lighted the lamps of joy in many a dismal life, has been slandered, beaten, trampled under foot, and cursed.

But two grand women, Frances Sullivan and Jane Dougherty—there are two sterling examples of true worth—raised our Santa Claus from the mire of calumny and hate, and placed him on a pedestal above human fickleness.

These two women lawyers won the case for their client on the negative side of the debate, "Resolved: That the belief in Santa Claus among children should be discouraged."

But those two slyster lawyers, Genevieve Osterman and Frank Hayes, who upheld the affirmative and hurled vile epithets at the grand old man, were sent down in a crushing defeat. Crime doesn't pay. The arch enemy, Frank Hayes, nearly snatched the case from the opposition, and so forced Santa into exile, with the best emotional speech to the twelve men tried and true, but he failed.

So on the eve of the 25th, Santa Claus will stop his reindeer at your house, will slide down the chimney, and will fill your stockings with good cheer. He may even visit his opponents on that night and perhaps the jingling of the bells will turn their hearts. Meanwhile from December 1, the day of the trial, to December 25, he will rush through his shop millions of dolls and trains that will paint smiles on all the little boys and all the little girls.

## Mr. Coen Heads Organization of Groups of Alumni

Organization of groups in the establishment of the Seattle college endowment fund outside of the immediate College showed a marked step upward. The endowment fund is a plan in which friends of the college will be asked to voluntarily contribute a dollar a month to a greater Seattle college. At first, only the students, and their intimate friends and relatives were solicited to join.

Following the great show of cooperation by the students, the alumni and friends of the College have now been placed in groups to canvas the city for subscriptions. Circles or groups consist of a nucleus of ten men each and will be increased as the fund takes on a wider scope, and greater aid is necessary. These circles are dedicated to some friend who has in the past contributed substantially to the college.

Edward Coen, an instructor at Seattle prep, heads all the organization of groups outside of the college. To date, eight circles have been started and are now undertaking their work. Francis Walterskirchen heads a group dedicated in honor of the late Rev. Dennis J. Sullivan, S. J. John Burns formed a committee in honor of the late Rev. William Garrigan, S. J. Bert Prickett is head of a circle dedicated to the late Rev. Thomas J. J. Joe Dougherty leads an adgent group of Hibernians. A nother party of alumni is under Alex Cain. Bob Flajole founded a group called the "Old Timers." Frances Sullivan started a section in honor of the Rev. Francis Corkery, S. J., as a token of the students' appreciation of his effort in their behalf. Bill Bellinger has organized the "Class of '38" at Seattle prep.

A meeting of all leaders of groups and organizers will be called early in January to discuss plans for pushing the drive throughout the entire city. Officers will be elected to head a permanent society. A detailed report of the advance of the drive will be given at that time.

A dinner early in the new year is being planned. All who have joined the fund will be automatically invited free of charge to attend. The purpose is to keep up interest in the plan and to insure its continuance. This dinner will not in any way interfere with the annual Italian dinner.

The continued contributions of the students of the college will by no means be hampered or lessened by this exterior solicitation.

—GET A PLEDGE—

## Jim Scanlon Homecoming Chm.

The appointment of James Scanlon, junior, as chairman for the Annual Seattle College Homecoming, was announced yesterday by Edwin McCullough, student association president. This appointment was made by the president with the approval of the Advisory board.

Homecoming is an annual event of the college in which alumni members return to renew friendships and to participate in the various social events, among which are the Alumni banquet, the Homecoming dance, and the Women student's tea. Homecoming, in proportion with the growth of Seattle college, has become yearly more important, and plans are being made for an intensely active celebration this year.

Mr. Scanlon is an active member of the Student association and is considered as among the most capable. He is a member of the Sodality and a member of the Endowment fund committee. His selection as chairman is confirmatory of his personal merit and ability.



## THE SPECTATOR

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## EDITORIAL

The editorial column for this week is given over to a letter from a student who calls himself Joe College. While the opinion expressed does not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Spectator, it is thought sufficiently important to be published.

Dear Editor:

Why not have the next College dance a closed affair? The Fall Informal, as far as finances and that sort of thing go, was a success, but it seemed to me to be too much of a success. I am only a fair to middling dancer at best, and I certainly am not at my best milling around on a packed floor. And neither do I particularly enjoy milling about with complete strangers.

The social side of the college dances has been avowedly the big thing. As a social success the last dance is at the bottom of the list. Many persons whom I have asked said they did not enjoy themselves for the above mentioned reasons.

So, why not have a closed dance? There seems to me to be no real reason why we couldn't have one. As a real school, Seattle college has the right to maintain her social as well as her scholastic standards.

JOE COLLEGE

## Little Reviews In

## The Book Parade

By Lisle Macdonald

"You Can't Take It With You"—Moss Hart and George Kaufman, Farrar and Rinehart, Publishers, 1937.

Unlike the rest of the Hart-Kaufman offerings, "You Can't Take It With You" is not a satire. Instead of the usual nose-thumbed-at-the-world-in-general attitude, the two seem to have been in a more mellow mood during the writing of this play.

The plot of the play goes something like this: Grandpa suddenly decided to retire one day, thirty-five years ago, and has been raising snakes and going to the zoo ever since. His daughter, Penny, received a typewriter by mistake and started to write plays. Her husband, Paul, makes and invents fireworks. Essie, one of Penny's daughters, is a ballet-dancer, and her husband, Ed, delivers candy which Essie makes, and also plays Beethoven on the xylophone.

The comedy is madly funny, the romance is good, and the dialogue witty and amusing. For once we are not plagued by deep dark machinations of some dangerous philosophy. Congratulations, Messrs. Hart and Kaufman!

## Casual Comments of the Student Observer

Commentator Notes Change In Import, Export Ratio During 1937

By Thomas Scanlon

We would hardly expect anything like news from an organization with such a statistical name as the bureau of agricultural economics. But recently that department gave out the front page headline variety with the announcement that during the fiscal year of 1937 foreign imports of farm products into the United States exceeded our farm exports in value, for the first time in the history of the nation.

## Imports Increase

The record shows that during the past fiscal year American farm products sold abroad totaled \$733,000,000, while the same or "competitive" (at least from the farmers' point of view) farm products shipped into this country during the same year totaled \$868,000,000. This represents an increase of 18 per cent in imports over exports. In 1936 exports exceeded imports by 16 per cent.

The total value of all 1937 imports of farm products, both competitive and non-competitive, was nearly \$2,894,000,000, nearly four times the value of all our farm exports. Total 1936 farm imports reached \$2,208,000,000.

Again, government economists declare that our exports of farm products the past year made up only 26 per cent of the total sales of all American products abroad; probably the smallest proportion in our history.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas published these figures in his midwest weekly for November 27, and maintains that our poor showing in exports, is to be found, primarily, in the present reciprocal trade agreements in force, negotiated by the department of state at Washington. The administration, however, does not agree with the "gentleman from Kansas" and points to short crops, due to drought and other unfavorable conditions.

So far trade agreements have been made with sixteen nations.

If a measure introduced in the senate last week by Senator Arthur Capper is approved by congress and ratified by the necessary two-thirds of the states, the power to declare war will thereafter rest with the people of the United States.

The measure, in the form of a resolution, proposes an amendment to the constitution permitting congress to declare war only after there has been a nation-wide referendum with a majority favoring such action, except in time of emergency caused by an insurrection or invasion, actual or imminent.

## Scribe Reveals Plight At First Informal

By Edmund Donohoe

Well, Mr. Feature Editor, you gave me a beat and that's just what I got, a beating, when I tripped the light fantastic at the Seattle College informal. Little did I realize that the race would turn out to be "jam session," and it certainly looked like a traffic jam.

Like you told me before I left—they'd honor a Spectator press card—that's what you think. When I walked up to the gate all they honored me with was a patent leather pump in the place you rest so easy on in the logic class. So around to the side I betook myself and maneuvered my way through the tent they had rigged over the sun porch. Then felt I like Omar, the Tent contractor — Omar gorsh, they snagged me.

Finally Ed McCullough and Jim Thompson saw my plight and they queried, "Who are we to halt the wheels of the Spectator, lest they flatten," so I was placed inside legally. First thing that came to my sanguined eyes was Mr. Rose teaching the Large Jonathon, commonly termed by the rabble as the Big Apple. With all the heat and crushed conditions, The Big Apple turned out apple-sauce and Mr. Rose looked a bit wilted. A girl promised me a dance, but by the time I got a shoe-horn to pry myself onto the dance floor, they closed for the morning.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Comin'?



By John Peter

Laugh, be gay, and dance with the one 'n' only at College night, December 17, Providence hospital auditorium. But don't forget mom (pop can tag along for himself); this is especially arranged for parents.

## Santa Claus Hoax

## Bitter Childhood Memory

## Of Disillusioned Copyist

The tale of Santa Claus is one of our most cherished national possessions. Every one gets the biggest thrill in finding gifts from the old gent himself and they just love to hear tales of Dunder and Blitzen. The vision of Santa Claus whisking through the skies with his sleigh bells and merry belly-laugh intrigues the grown-ups no end and so they use it on Junior.

And what does Junior think of all this? Does he swallow Santa, hook, line and sinker? What effect does all this hokum have on him?

## Junior A Cynic?

It probably does him more harm than good. With his as yet unfettered native intelligence and direct mental processes, the whole thing must seem a bit peculiar. Instead of making Junior a naive, credulous little dear, it turns him into a suspicious little cynic, a universal skeptic. That, as any Scholastic will tell you, is very bad. But, you demur, he may believe the whole thing. That makes it even worse. The longer he believes it, the greater will be his chagrin and resentment when he finds out. To some, this discovery was a terrific disappointment.

Consider Junior and the tale of jolly Kris Kringle. Junior wants to know more about this guy, Claus. He corners Papa and grills him. Santa A Bolshevik?

Where does Santa Claus live? Why, at the North Pole. Junior, with his fund of information gathered from the radio, the movies and news can hardly be expected to believe this. He knows the Russians are up there. Is Santy a bomb-tossing Bolshevik?

Well, how does Santa Claus get in? Down the chimney, is the answer. This, on the face of it, is ridiculous. Not with our chimney, he doesn't; not with that dinky little oil burner at the end of it. And fine chance he has getting in any other way, either, with Momma's safety lock on the front door and Poppa ready to bean him with a golf club if he should get in.

Junior ceases asking Poppa and starts thinking for himself. If that was Santa Claus in the Bon Marche, who was the guy Willy Smith talked to at Frederick's? And how does

(Continued on Page 4.)

## A Man's a Man For A' That

Joyeaux Noel! Or more crassly, as the materialists would say, Merry Xmas; Merry Xmas!

How significant Christmas must seem to such terminologists! How their hearts must fill with glorious feelings as they contemplate the true meaning of the event! What joy must be theirs on this day of days!—But we wax cynical here, here—ever lightly is the motto. Nevertheless, we can't help wondering what a fellow like Hitler thinks of "Peace on earth to men of good will."

\* \* \*

We visited Joe Dobler the other day. "Dux" Dobler, he was known as in the terrible days last year before the Spectator blasted his organization in their sensational expose. "Doblerism," was their terrible creed, they skulked in the dark caverns of the College while plotting.

Joe lives quietly among his memories. But a trace of his dynamic self remains. Twice during the interview he nervously arose and bounded from wall to wall in cat-like bounds, but that was the only sign of his old self we observed. Frequently he coughed, and as he coughed, gray dust drifted from crevices in his frame. "Termites," he explained sadly.

But he perked up and a spark grew in his eyes as he recalled the putsch-that-almost-was. "Jawold," he sighed, "those were the days." But the spark quickly died and melancholy overcame him as memories flooded in. He arose, stooped with despondency, and sadly donned an ornate apron before returning to his tidy kitchen. Noting our close scrutiny, he shyly submitted the garment for inspection. To our surprise, it was covered with a single word repeated in countless variations. We quickly glanced away and covertly flicked a nostalgic tear from our eye. The word? Oh yes, it, to us, is one of the saddest, "Foo."

\* \* \*

Loose ends: The lobbyists from ST looking disappointed when told they couldn't vote at the gavel club meeting . . . The pea-soup fog in room 1, with dramatists dimly discernable as they emote . . . The 9 o'clock history class, loyal to a man, rising and shouting, "The Jesuits," when asked to name a fighting religious order of 1300 . . . Endowment fund solicitors looking frustrated . . . Gerald McHugh fiddling with records . . . Josephine Hart an interested (?) spectator at an impromptu endurance contest . . . Jane Dougherty, ably assisted by Providence in a debate . . . Angelo Magnano stumbling about the halls, absorbed in his little black book . . . Frank Hayes groping for words, em-sticks, and reporters . . . The Ethics class waiting with bated breath for Robert Victor Masenga to stage a brilliant come back.

## Klan Scare Seen As Best Kind of Publicity

By Jeanne Testu

Looking back on the case of Hugo Black vs. the American People and its results, there should be some conclusion reached as to the method of dealing with such matters in the future. The score seems to come to this: a great deal of energy exerted with sad though unintended results.

When the first talk of Black's affiliation with the Klan shook the nation it was a rather thorough shake. Perhaps when it was very much shaken up and everyone concerned and unconcerned had taken a definite stand, somewhere way down South a member of the Klan awoke from a sound sleep and said, "Look, Ma, that's our own boy Hugo!"

Even with such a small start this awakening of the Klan seems to have gathered momentum even faster than the movement which rang the alarm. Now every hooded individual thinks he's headed for fame, in other words, "I go where Hugo."

Here in Seattle they have again established their post office box which had been retired for lack of use since before the war. They have sent a petition to our city council written on the stationery of the flaming cross and the hooded rider proclaiming that all Klansmen are Americans, and inviting investigation. It would seem all they need now is a few politicians to kill the fatted calf and welcome the prodigal.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## BEGGED, BORROWED or STOLEN

A Little Bit of Life As Lived Here And On Other Campi

By Janet Granger

Gonzaga Bulletin announces a recreational room called the Kennel room to be open for all students.

Just what the SC men have needed for a long time . . . with a capital DOGHOUSE.

\* \* \*

We feel we owe an apology to St. Mary's, having very stupidly mistaken the band of ringleaders in their last month's issue for members of the student body . . .

Whazzat Mr. Ed, you say we were not far from right? Why, Mr. Ed . . . how could you? . . .

\* \* \*

If this isn't a logical dilemma what is?

I think it's unhuman to say

That teachers are "human,"

For teachers are inhuman humans

And how is it humanly possible

To be at the same time

Both a human human

And an inhuman human

And still be "human."

Incidentally, we think our answers to the last logic test were a better example.

\* \* \*

After all the social activities which have been robbing College men of their much needed "dough" one may expect to find an ad in the agony column such as the following:

Will trade \$100.00 course in short story writing for plate of ham and eggs and a cup of coffee.

\* \* \*

Horseshoes is an enthusiastic course taught at Michigan state, and ping pong at Iowa University. A popular course with coeds is a class in charm, given at Rollins College, and better yet, is a course given at the Texas University where the art of sleeping is taught.

Take your pick . . . personally, we need little coaching in the last one.

\* \* \*

SFU Foghorn

Just a hint—

Humor is when you think you have it, but even if you did, nobody would get it.

\* \* \*

Is Swing definitely out? One would never think so around here, . . . but we find in an article from the Loyalan that a recent survey taken by one of the favorite bandmasters among thirty college editors reveals that Swing has dropped to third place with college students. Slow smooth music still rates tops. So it looks like we'll be hearing a lot more pieces like "Star Dust" and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

Shucks! Just when Ed McCullough was being converted to the "Big Apple."

\* \* \*

Joke—?

Prof: What is a matrimonial tie?

Bill Thoreson: They're those awful looking ones a wife gives to her husband every Christmas.

\* \* \*

Pome—

Little Miss Muffet  
Sat on a tuffet  
Eating her curds and whey  
Little Jack Horner  
Sat in the corner  
The fool!

## Holiday Greetings From VALENTINE'S

The Popular Place  
To Dance and Dine

The Students' Rendezvous

For reservations phone  
9526 Aurora Ave. KE. 9642



# Yardstick Yarns

By Chuck Weil

## A Little More Spirit, Please!

When the referee toots the starting whistle for the first hoop contest Tuesday, let's make sure that we are all up in the Garrigan stands cheering the team.

Last year the rooters were pitifully few. And naturally the squad members felt hurt by such neglect and failed to generate that vital, winning spark.

It would be a real catastrophe to let that happen again. The team is good this year; potentially the best Seattle college has ever had. Center, forward, guard—there's a veteran at every position and a sensational crop of newcomers to back them up.

And if you want to know whether they have a fighting spirit or not, just go down and watch them practice some night. Every scrimmage is like the Battle of the Marne!

## Who Wants to Play With the Big Sissies, Anyway?

1937 marked a real new deal for the Catholic college teams of the Pacific slope. Frozen out by the so-called big shots of the Coast conference, they formed their own circuit and put on some of the best shows of the season.

The undefeated Santa Clara Broncos attracted most attention, but the season was also marked by the sudden rise to big time power of Gonzaga and Portland universities.

The first to conceive the idea of recording the meetings of these three along with St. Mary's, Loyola, and SFU, as the Pacific Coast Catholic conference, was Bill Bettencourt, sports editor of the St. Mary's Collegian. A noble thought, sir!

But I notice that so far, neither he nor anyone else has named an all-conference eleven. And what good conference is complete without one? So here goes.

## Hail the All PCCC Eleven

Position	Player	School
Left End	Coffer	Santa Clara
Left Tackle	Wolff	Santa Clara
Left Guard	Jorge	St. Mary's
Center	Dougherty	Santa Clara
Right Guard	Harnell	Loyola
Right Tackle	Cope	Santa Clara
Right End	Harman	Portland
Quarterback	Pavelko	Santa Clara
Left Half	Barlow	Santa Clara
Right Half	Ferry	St. Mary's
Fullback	Karamatic	Gonzaga

Sport flashes: Joe Budnick, playing with Knight's Community league team, scored nine points to lead them to their first victory last week—The stock of the hoop squad fell several points when Ed McNeice, who looked like a sure thing to Bill Murphy, announced his intention of dropping out in favor of a job—Marquette university has fifty intramural cage teams—"Hec" Edmundson says that the UW will be forced to adopt a slower breaking offense this year. The reason he gives is lack of capable reserves—What with "Windy" Reynold's trick passes and Bomber Phillip's blocking, the other members of the squad take their lives in their hands at every turnout—Oregon is doped to lead the parade in the Northwest circuit, with WSC a close second—The Huskies figure to be the darkhorse of the league—Bernie Westmoreland has been hitting the bucket consistently and every time he pours a shot in, the former Prep players shudder with a distasteful memory of last year's Prep-O'Dea feud—Soccer is a major sport at San Francisco U. The Dons play San Jose, San Mateo, and every other U. they can find—Welcome back to "Doc" Schweitzer. Everybody agrees that he's a swell egg and a hard working manager—The California moguls wanted a team with the same high standards as their. Bet they closed their eyes when they chose Alabama—It took until December to get that football, but I suppose we'd better be thankful it got here at all—Most of the fellows seem to be happy about it, judging by the large number that turn out every day—Len Yandle, coach of the Spokane JC, was a star Gonzaga forward last year. But he tried to play both professional and amateur ball at once, so he had to leave school in the middle of the season—This observer has been told that the new college uniforms will be enough to dazzle the opposition for the first half without the help of the wearers—The Portland U grid squad is one of the few in the country that does not use a huddle—Seeing all that good pigskin talent going to waste around here makes one sigh for the day when old SC will take her rightful place in the Catholic conference alongside Gonzaga, St. Mary's and Santa Clara—Some hi-lights of the intramural play in front of the building are: the kicking and passing of Fred Conyne, the glue-fingered catches of "Sleepy Joe" Merrick, and the general use of the lateral as an effective means of gaining yardage.

## Is There A Medica In The Crowd?

We often have been accused of introducing some new idea every week, and then doing nothing to carry it out. Of course we deny the charge and point with pride to our various accomplishments.

But here is something we intend to push on till the bitter end.

How about a swimming team? Seattle has always shown a tremendous interest in this sport. Numerous tournaments are held here every year and always with large attendances. The University of Washington is now building a huge \$200,000 pool to draw even larger and more important meets.

The difficulty, of course, lies in the question: Where can we practice? But that is simple enough. Either Crystal Pool or the Natatorium would be glad to offer very special rates to large groups.

The high schools have meets every year and have no difficulty in finding a place to practice. And neither shall we if we really go after it.

# SPORTS PAGE

## S. C. Quintet In First Tussle Tuesday

### Lettermen's Club Prepares Rules On Eligibility

During the past two years the Lettermen's club has recognized the necessity of drawing up a code of rules to govern eligibility of students representing Seattle college in athletics. Action on this need has been delayed because of the comparative smallness of the College as well as the smallness of the teams representing it. This year, however, the unprecedented growth of the student body, has convinced the Lettermen that it was time to formulate this code.

In accord, the following rules have been adopted:

Rule 1: No student shall represent Seattle college in any sport until he shall have been in residence at Seattle college for one quarter preceding the one in which he is competing.

Rule 2: A minimum of twelve hours shall be carried during the quarter preceding that of competition and a minimum of ten hours during the quarter of competition.

Rule 3: No student or students representing Seattle college athletics shall represent an outside team during the period of Seattle college competition.

Rule 4: The Amateur Athletic Union rules in regards to amateur standing shall govern the students representing Seattle college.

Rule 5: Four years of competition shall be allowed until the establishment of a freshman team.

Rule 6: All persons shall be eligible only for the number of years left in school.

Rule 7: All transfers to Seattle college shall be eligible for four years, less the number of years of competition for an outside institution.

Rule 8: The Seattle college varsity letter shall be awarded only to those members of the team who have participated in a minimum of one-third of the total hours of competition, and who are in attendance at Seattle college at the close of the period of competition.

Rule 9: Rules governing training and eligibility other than stated herein shall be left to the coach and faculty moderator.

Rule 10: Managers shall receive a sweater award only after two years service to the varsity team.

Rule 11: The eligibility rules are subject to change or amendment only by a two-thirds majority vote of the Lettermen's club.



GONZAGA'S KARAMATIC

### Mathews Recalls Opener Of Notre Dame-Pitt Series

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9. — (Special)—Recent termination of the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh grid series brought back memories to Robert Lee Matty Mathews, University of Portland coach.

In the first game of the series away back in 1909, Mathews, then a Notre Dame end, took a pass and went 38 yards for the winning touchdown. Another Notre Dame kingman that day was the immortal Knute K. Rockne.

### Voice of the Masses

In this column everyone is invited to express himself on any subject associated with sports.

There has been considerable argument as to the advisability of initiating a spring sport into the athletic roster of Seattle College. The two major sports under consideration are baseball and track. Baseball seems to be eliminated.

From the very first on the grounds of its extreme cost, equipment, and a proper place in which to turn out for regular practice. Interest in college baseball is dying and the resultant lack of publicity would be that much more against the starting of a team.

In consideration of track, however, there is very little expense and that expense is mainly for transportation to the various places. The Broadway playground has a very good running track, it is also close and convenient for the use of the college tracksters, and thus interest could be very easily aroused on this consideration alone.

The benefits to be derived from the inauguration of a track team are numerous and advantageous to the school. First there is the publicity which the school would gain during the spring quarter and which it could get in no other way. Then, the many track men in the school who do not now have a chance to perform for the greater glory of Seattle college would have an opportunity to do so. Also when it is known that Seattle college has a track team new students talented in that line will have an added incentive to attend this institution.

There would be no difficulty lining up a schedule of suitable competition this spring quarter. For example, Pacific Lutheran, CPS, the normal schools, Portland U, the U. of W. Frosh, and the junior college schools would be only too glad to take us on.

The idea of starting track is, of course, not to start it on such a large scale which would make it prohibitive in its expense, but to pare it down so that we will not bite off more than we can chew in the beginning (this cannot be done with a baseball team) and from a small group build this spring sport until it attains a position of prominence in school activities.

I say therefore that this idea should be brought to the attention of the student body or to the proper authorities in the school and voted on to decide whether spring sports should or will grace the athletic calendar of Seattle college in the near future. How about it?

TOM GABLE

### Scribe Apologizes; Offers Two Sports For Feminine Fancy

By Al Macdonald

After airing an opinion of girls' basketball last issue, we hasten to add that it was all in fun. The number of feminine protesters compelled us to retire from public life for some days. In fact, hibernation for the winter was indicated. Once we were cornered by a determined-looking feminine party who announced that she had been captain of her high-school's basketball team, and had always enjoyed the sport very much, meanwhile advancing sternly upon us. We ran.

But now to be serious, there is a crying need for some sort of girls' sport at Seattle college. The officers of the Fencing club have announced that its membership is, at present, open only to men. Numerous other sports have been suggested, but for various reasons many have been decided unsuitable. With some timorousness we come forward first with bowling. This is a fairly simple sport, which anyone should master after a few times out. It would entail a very small expenditure to throw a bowling tournament. The bowling alley at the K C may be used for a few cents a game, during the day time. (We hope.) No uniforms, or specialized equipment are needed, and the amount of enjoyment derived is far greater than the expense or trouble involved.

Another sport which admirably keeps down the avoidpous besides providing the coveted recreation is badminton. Either the K. of C. or the Providence gyms might be secured for our use. However, these are only suggestions. We ask for your opinions on the matter and any and all are most welcome. There will be a list on the bulletin board for this purpose. Here's hoping for bevy of boisterous bowlers and badmintoners.

### Whip Cracks Over Hoop Squad As Game Nears

With the casaba squad reduced to thirteen men, Coach Bill Murphy has been pouring on the heat at Garrigan gym every night in preparation for the opening game Tuesday against Spokane Junior college. The likeable mentor has been drilling the collegians in a flashy offence which is proving to be very effective.

The offence consists of fast breaks, timely blocking, and deceptive screens. With an eye to the favorite shot or shots of his individual players, Coach Murphy is preparing screens that will break each hooper into the open at the precise spot where the player is most effective.

The squad, as it lines up now, will show many new faces to the loyal fans who follow the hoop sport. Although the coach has not yet decided definitely on the most co-ordinated five, the starters for the first game will likely include, Bob "Windy" Reynolds, "Sleepy Joe" Merrick, "Stump" Westmoreland, all freshmen, along with the veterans John "Bull of the Woods" Phillips and Fred Conyne. Other players who are likely to see quite a bit of action are "Long John" Downes, Bob Masenga, Don Sheenan, "Leaping Lou" Souvain, Jim Walsh, Mike Begley, Eldon Styer, and Bill Bates.

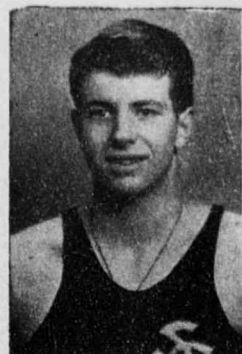
The spirit and fire shown in turnouts has been most gratifying to Coach Murphy, who wants the type of player that will "hang in there and keep fighting" no matter what odds there are.

### "Doc" Schweitzer Returns To Manage Hoop Team

The hoop squad welcomed back an old friend yesterday when Eddie "Doc" Schweitzer returned as manager. The "Doc" was immediately proffered the managerial post by Max Pape, when it was learned that Eddie would re-enter the College for the winter quarter. Pape resigned to devote his full time to his position as publicity director for the Drama guild.

Ed McCullough, student body president, voiced the sentiment of the team and the whole school when he said: "The 'Doc' will be a fine manager. He knows what it's all about. He likes the sport, and the kids like him. Last year Coach Murphy said he was the best manager Seattle college has ever had."

OUR PURPOSE  
TO GIVE THE COLLEGE READERS  
ALL THE VIEWS  
OF THE BEST SPORT NEWS



Louis Souvain

### Start of League Put Off a Month; Director Planning

The opening of the intramural hoop season has been postponed until after Christmas. Reasons given for the delay are the lateness of the season and the proximity of final examinations.

But all advance signs point to a great year for the local sport. Several new teams have signified their intention of competing and many unattached men are anxious to join.

The Rev. Francis Corkery, S. J., is very anxious that recreational facilities be afforded every student and considers the intramural league a most effective way to provide athletic opportunities.

The Rev. Francis Logan, S. J., director at the College, has arranged for the use of athletic facilities at the K. of C. gym, and a schedule will be drawn up as soon as possible, so that everything will be ready for play when school opens in January.

Another problem that must be settled is the selection of a student intramural manager to handle the appointment of referees as well as the settlement of minor disputes. It will also be his duty to assist in arranging the schedule.

Some agitation, too, has been going on to draw up eligibility rules that would preclude varsity men from participating in the intramural competition. Backers of the idea claim that team play will be more even and championship competition more fair, if only "amateurs" are allowed to join.

With regard to other intramural sports, Bert Prickett, in charge of the K C gym, says that bowling for S C students is out, but that they are welcome to play handball or form boxing classes, if they choose.

To form a boxing class ten students must enroll, a W P A instructor will be provided to supervise the fisticuffing.

If there are enough handball enthusiasts it might be possible to form an intramural league.

### Spokane Promises Trouble For Murphy's Men

Go get 'em Maroons! That will be the cry on December 14, when the 1937 version of the Seattle college basketball team takes to the maple court for the first time.

The opponent will be the barnstorming Spokane Junior college five. The Spokane quintet invades Seattle on the last lap of a seven-day road trip. Before reaching its destination here, the team will have met Ellensburg on December 9, Yakima, December 10 and 11; and Pacific Lutheran on December 13. Coupled with earlier games the Junior quintet will have plenty of experience back of it to provide a really tough opener for the Queen-City boys.

Unusually strong this year, Spokane boasts of a team composed of three lettermen, a six-foot-four-inch center and several all-city men from neighboring towns. Returning lettermen are, Dale Jacobs, Joe Okamoto, and John Coddington. Their stalwart, Bob Simmons, shines forth as being outstanding and will give any one tough opposition. All-city man Earl Smith and Lloyd Yandle, the coach's younger brother are other smart players to be reckoned with.

From the Seattle training camp situated at Garrigan Gym, Coach Murphy refuses to make any comments on the forthcoming battle. He does, however, admit he has a smooth looking bunch of frosh who are pressing the veterans considerably. He even hints of a few surprises when the first five come onto the court.

A return game at Spokane has been tentatively scheduled for later in the season.

### Ski Club Takes First Trip of Year

Twelve members of the local ski club left Seattle early Sunday morning for the slopes of beautiful Mt. Rainier. With about five feet of snow and perfect weather conditions, the gang fitted on their skis and got their first taste of the winter sport.

Membership in the Ski club is open to any student in the College, and frequent trips are made at very little expense. Watch the Spectator for the announcement of the next meeting.

## Take Your Pick

The grid merry-go-round has just about broken down. It remains only to snipe at a few bowl games and then duck under the desk for another year.

But first the final standing of your scribe in the percentage column may interest some. (Or should I make that singular?) Anyway, here it is: .721; 37 wins, 14 losses, and 4 ties. Not too bad for a beginner, eh?

To get on though, I will bravely come out in the open and pick Alabama in the Rose bowl. True, California is a good team; true, the Tide did not tackle a very tough schedule; but yet, I think they have the power and the luck to win.

In three contests this year they have been seemingly beaten, only to snatch victory in the dying moments of the game. And don't forget they have yet to taste defeat in Pasadena although they have been there four times.

All right, I'll admit the Bears have a great squad. Chapman, Bottari, Meek and Herwig are real All-Americans. The rest of the line is very strong, and Anderson, the full-back, can play on anybody's team.

But, by New Year's day, the Golden gate scribes will have filled them so full of over-sized notions that Seattle college could beat them. Remember Washington last year?

Down yonder in New Orleans, the Santa Clara Broncos should repeat last year's victory in the Sugar bowl. Louisiana State is weaker than before, and should not provide as much opposition. However, on their side the Tigers will have the fact that they are

the underdogs, and also that they are playing in their own territory.

### Ray Richards Will Lead Rooters At S. C. Games

Seattle college will have an organized rooting section this year. The idea was brought up and received with enthusiasm at the last meeting of the student association.

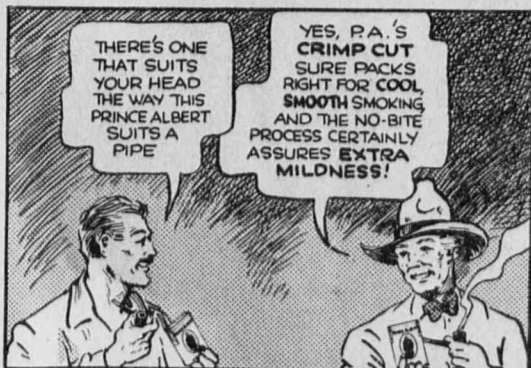
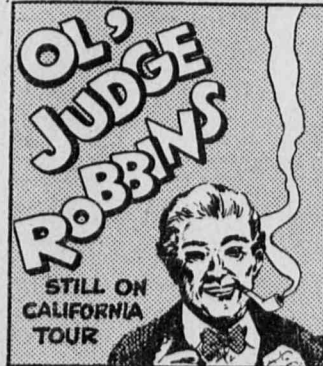
Ray Richards, energetic freshman who lead the cheering for the prep last year, has been appointed to serve in the same capacity for the College. There is yet a job open for another yell leader, and Richards or Ed McCullough will receive applications.

Association meetings will provide an opportunity to rehearse the "rah, rah, rahs" before rendering them from the sidelines of the maple court. The grandstands of Garrigan gym will be arranged so that the yells may be organized to produce the greatest amount of volume.

A uniform for the yell leaders, probably consisting of a lettered sweater, is being considered by those in charge.

Last year Neil Brislawn and Betty Williams directed cheers for several games with good results, and it is hoped that the work will be carried on this season on an enlarged scale for the edification of the hoop squad.

In order to help organize rooting enthusiasm the Spectator will publish the school song and any yells adopted by the manager. Some will appear in the next issue, others as selected.



THERE ARE NO ARGUMENTS IN OUR BUNCH OVER PIPE TOBACCOS. PRINCE ALBERT IS 'WAY AHEAD ON MILDNESS' DUE TO THAT NO-BITE PROCESS. IT'S CRIMP CUT TO PACK AND DRAW RIGHT, TOO. NATURALLY P.A. SMOKES COOLER, SMOOTHER

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert  
Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



## Introducing College Hoopmen Of 1937-38 Season

The following is the "dope" on the S C hoopsters:

**Joseph Phillips**—6 ft. tall; weight 195. Comes from the Prep, but had no previous basketball experience. Has earned two stripes at the college.

**Fred Conyne**—5 ft. 11 in. tall; weight 160. Comes from the Prep where he earned one letter. He has won two stripes here.

**Johnny Downes**—6 ft. 3 in. tall; weight 185. Comes from Kirkland High, a two letter winner. Has earned one stripe from Coach Murphy.

**Don Sheehan**—6 ft. 3 in. tall; weight 165. Comes from O'Dea with one stripe. Has one year's experience at S C.

**Bob Maseng**—5 ft. 10 in. tall; weight 160. Earned one letter at Franklin. Has one year's experience and one stripe at the College.

**Bernie Westmoreland**—5 ft. 8 in. tall; weight 170. Earned one stripe at O'Dea and two at Everett High. Comes from O'Dea.

**Joe Merrick**—6 ft. 1 in. tall; weight 175. Was three letter man at the Prep.

**Bob Reynolds**—6 ft. 2 in. tall; weighs 165. Was three letter man at the Prep.

**Bill Bates**—5 ft. 7 in. tall; weighs 150. Earned one stripe at the Prep.

**Lou Souvain**—5 ft. 10 in. tall; weighs 175. Comes from O'Dea with no previous experience.

**Jim Walsh**—5 ft. 7 in. tall; weighs 150.

**Eldon Styer**—5 ft. 8 in. tall; weighs 150.

### Appropriation of \$1.00 Asked For Fund

The collection taken up at the last regular meeting of the student body for the benefit of the Community fund accounted to approximately \$9.00.

Since the assessment placed on the school is \$10.00, the Associated students will be asked to appropriate the difference at the meeting Friday. The soliciting of the support of the Seattle schools in connection with the annual fund drive is a new feature that has been introduced this year.

### Frosh Mothers Will Give Card Party Thursday

Mothers of the freshmen classes of both Seattle college and Seattle Preparatory school will entertain with a bridge luncheon at the Y L I clubhouse at 1103 16th avenue. The luncheon will begin at 12:30 p. m., to be followed by card games. The mothers of freshmen who are on the committee are Mrs. D. H. McDonald as chairman, Mrs. C. Kennedy and Mrs. Margaret Hyde, assisting.

### Gavel Club Asks Funds To Finance Meet

An appropriation of ten dollars from the student body treasury will be requested by the Gavel club at the student body meeting tomorrow morning.

The appropriation is needed to take care of expenses which will be incurred in the sponsoring of the all-state high school debate tournament December 18. The tournament is the second annual one of this type held at the college.

## Black Scare Good Publicity

(Continued from Page 2)

If ever the adage "Mind your own business" found application, it is in this phrase of Hugo Black's appointment to the supreme court. The Ku Klux Klan is a thing of the past, an organization which very few knew existed had they ignored it. Instead, the bad child, who perhaps because he realized his guilt, had sat quietly in the corner for so long, was stirred into action because of so much notice given one of his discarded toys.

Nor does it predict that the country is about to be overrun with white-hooded monsters. The results will probably be very mild considering the possibilities. However, if this were true the blame would be directly placed on President Roosevelt by those who indirectly "white-washed" the country in an attempt to rid it of the "Black" sheep.

## 'Jake' Answers Piper Greg In Open Letter

Dear Ed:

After reading the Spectator, date November 17, I take my pen in hand. I see you have run an article in defense of pipe smokers by some guy, Gregory Moore. Who is this here Moore, anyway? At times he has a whimsical note like this guy Simmons. Anyway he is all wrong.

I used to smoke a pipe myself, but I have quit. My wife is one of those women who think that women should have equal rights with men. They got more, I always say. When we was first married she was as pleasing a body as a man could want. Outside of her making me eat things I didn't like and insisting on going twenty-two miles to town to vote, everything was fine.

Then the fellow next door to me (about a mile and a half down the road) got a pipe from one of them mail-order places. It was a swell pipe, too, one of the ones that cost about six bits (\$0.75) and come with a tobacco pouch. Anyway he liked the pipe fine and always used to be telling me about how swell it was to come in after the chores was done and the stock all bedded down, and put his stocking feet in the kitchen oven and just sit and smoke that pipe.

I always say it is different if you are married, but Caleb (that's the fellow who lives next door, about a mile and a half down the road) is not, he has a hired man and that is all. Anyway I got to thinking about how much I would like one of those pipes and I guess I mentioned it a few times to Molly (that's my wife). Long about the middle of July, I was due for a birthday. Molly never said anything about what would I like but I could see she was astudyin about something.

Then on my birthday I come down to breakfast like always and there was one of them pipes by my plate, just like Caleb's only all tied up in blue ribbon and stuff. Well, I let on how pleased I was, but Molly didn't say much of anything. I noticed she was looking at me kind of funny when I went out to do the work, but I never paid no attention.

Well, all day I kept thinking about how good it was going to be that night when the work was all through and I could go in like I said, with my feet in the oven and all, so when it got along about quitting time I was pretty anxious. I hurried in and got all the stock in and the chores done and washed outside.

Then I hustled up and went in to the kitchen. Well, Molly was a-sittin there with her feet in the oven and mighty peaceful look on her face and the pipe in her mouth. I busted the pipe, and we aint never mentioned it since. So now you can see why I think Mr. Moore is all wrong, whimsical or no whimsical.

Yours in health,  
JAKE SMITH,  
Route 1, Cowlitz Prairie.

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### Nursing Aid To Mankind

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing. Some pessimists prophecy the extinction of such an individual as a bedside nurse in the near future as the necessary outcome of higher education. We hope not! The nurse can never be separated from the patient. Professionally he is her alpha and her omega. Higher education, on the contrary, should give the nurse a sense of values that should make for better service for the sick as was as higher standards for the profession. The patient cannot but be benefited through the united endeavors of the college and hospital to advance nursing education. Some of these vitalizing influences are seen in (1) the larger number of more highly qualified women entering our schools of nursing; (2) in the whole range, scope, and character of the instruction given; (3) in the improved conditions of student training; (4) in the type of supervision; (5) in the shorter hours of hospital duty; (6) in the increasing opportunities for post-graduate work; (7) in the influence exerted on the public mind. Intelligent people want the service of the educated nurse.

An outstanding professor of education, who has written much on the subject, holds that the task of the college is to weld together imagination and experience. It appears to me that the college in combination with the hospital in the education of the nurse seems an almost perfect adaptation of that idea. It serves to strengthen, to energize, to enrich, to deliver nursing education from some of the deadening effects of continuous routine. This type of professional education seems to be destined to set free the mental and spiritual energies of the nurse and to permit them to flow into new and wider channels of usefulness to human beings; into better care for the sick; into better protection for the well; and more hopeful lives for the nurses themselves.

It would seem that any adventure that would obtain for nurses freedom for educational development in their own field of work should be encouraged and looked forward to with enthusiasm. Leaders are needed in the field of nursing, leaders who have vision to see farther than most people; those who have plans and ambitions for the advancement and uplifting of the profession; those who are ready to meet the difficulties involved in putting over such plans; those who are willing to do the hard thinking necessary to make the program and have the courage to see it through; those who have ability to handle others; those who have self-confidence; those who have a personal magnetism to secure cooperation; those who have the brain-directed force to build up where blind strength would tear

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down. Where shall we find such leaders if not among those who have had the opportunity of a college background in combination with their hospital training, which opens for them resources in richly varying courses of so many departments?

These courses are now available in a number of universities and colleges throughout the country, and many young women who have not decided what to do with a college education could use it to no better purpose than in service to humanity. This is an opportune time to enter the field of nursing. It is not so long ago that it was an over-crowded profession. Today the scene is changed, and the public is now crying for more graduate nurses, but it is calling for a higher grade nurse. The future is for the nurse with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

There are many opportunity in nursing, but it must be remembered that with opportunities come responsibilities. Opportunity, that master of destinies, never leads to a life of idleness and self-seeking; it leads more often to find joy in real hard work and to inspire others with a love for it. Sir William Osler, in his writing, speaks of work as the great master word, the great secret of life, the philosopher's stone which changes the base metal of humanity into gold. That great teacher of nursing students as well as of medical students held that work was the touch stone of progress and the measure of success in everyday life. Nursing has heretofore been labeled as very hard work, but with hours regulated as they are at present, and nurses' housing conditions with all the comforts of home in a cultural and educational environment, one can no longer think of a student nurse being different from a student in any other profession.

## First Informal Baffles Donohoe

(Continued from Page 2.)

A few post mortems of a very enjoyable evening at Inglewood on the Road to Kirkland—One freshman didn't have his fill of dancing with a comely coed so he went to a frozen fish palace and danced with a frigid salmon . . . We drove through Kirkland five times before they told us the gas station was the city hall and post office . . . Johnny Downs canoodled over and left at ten, to get to Kirkland before dawn.

So back to the Spectator I trudged with my notes, my mashed toes, and run down feeling.

(Editor's note: This is an unretouched report from Big Ed and does not necessarily express the opinions of the Spectator. In case you feel like biting someone, walk, don't run, to the AWSSC candy stand and buy a bar. It would taste better than Big Ed, anyway.)

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### Santa Fraud Irks Scribe

(Continued from Page 2.)

Santa Claus cope with the international date line the China Clipper is always flying over?

Junior soon ceases to even think and relies on Poppa and respective certitude until the denouement, Christmas eve. Then Poppa's beard catches fire or his stomach slips, and Junior discovers it is an inside job. If Poppa isn't foolish enough to play Santa Claus, Junior reads in the funnies that he should have.

This is all a bit hard on Junior and he is quite disillusioned as a result. Junior comes to regard everything Momma and Poppa says with suspicion. He treats his parents with a tolerant diffidence. As Christmas rolls 'round he smiles to himself and, as he says to Willie, "Mom and Pop get a big kick out of it, so what the heck, who am I to let on!"

Junior will probably grow up to be a CIO organizer or a behaviorist.

Such a patent story should be suppressed. Down with Santa Claus!

## Let's Listen In

By Neil Brislaw

Yes, here we are back on the air again, after surviving the aftermath which followed the "panning" we gave Bing Crosby.

This time your reporter has nothing but praise for Bing. His last two programs have been well-conducted, and were typical of his fine performances in the past. Bing's singing was never better, and Burns was responsible for several very funny stories.

This program was a complete success, because Bing was his genial self, full of whole-hearted fun, and out there fighting for his alma mater.

And now I leave you, you lucky people; as Tizzy Lish would say about her electric pudding, "One mouthful of this, and your lights will go out."

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